EXAMINATIONS BEGIN MONDAY
CHANGES LISTED BELOW

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

HOMECOMING FEATURES ANNOUNCED
SEE ALUMNI COLUMN

VOL. XXIX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1932 | Issued Weekly | Number 24

COLLEGIAN EDITORS ASSUME NEW DUTIES WITH NEXT EDITION

Former San Franciscans Claim Clean Sweep of Staff Offices

With Vincent Whelton '33 going in as editor-in-chief, the Collegian will next undergo its annual change into the hands of a new editorial staff and tired seniors will settle down to the business of writing theses.



V. Whelton

Whelton will assume the chief's job well trained by three years of work on the staff and a year in the college news bureau. He rises from the position of assistant sports editor, which he has held during the last year. He is sports editor of 1933 Gael Annual, and a graduate of Mission High School in San Francisco, where he was on the staff of the Mission "Chimes".

Walcom Associate

Lee Walcom '33, present literary editor, will take the post of associate editor. Walcom is also a member of the news office force, and literary editor of the "Gael". He is another San Franciscan, where he graduated from Sacred Heart High after serving as associate editor of the "Blue and White".

With three candidates at present neck-and-neck in the race for the business manager's position, this position will not be filled until the end of the semester. Those now on the business staff are Homer Burton, Jack O'Mara and James Blake.

Arthur D'Arco '34 takes the news editor's post after serving on the news staff for two years. He is another San Franciscan and a graduate of the High School of Commerce.

(Continued on page 2)

Stock Exchange Topic Of Transition Talk

"The Stock Exchange" was the subject of today's transition lecture given by Frank Dwyer, a member of the Board of Governors of the San Francisco Stock Exchange.

Defines Social Work

Last Friday the Seniors were given an insight into the field of social service work by J. C. Astrado, who was chief probation officer of the San Francisco Juvenile Court for 25 years. In his talk Mr. Astrado first defined Social Work as "The effort made by organized society to prevent as well as to correct conditions that work injustice or unreasonable hardship on the family or the individual members thereof, with special reference to, among many others, conditions affecting health and sanitation, housing and labor, recreation, the use of leisure time, general education and the care and training of enforced wards of the state."

The speaker outlined the qualifications of a social worker, which he summed up as "such natural ability, plus training and experience, as to qualify a person to council and guide those in social distress and to aid in finding ways and means of making effective the approved plans of relief.

Stresses Christian Spirit

Mr. Astrado then discussed the privileges and responsibilities of the social worker, and showed the worker's place in the federal, state and county governments. In closing, Mr. Astardo said, "If one enters into the field of Social Service with the spirit of our Lord and Master as his guide, I feel he will surely be found a profitable servant, one to whom well doing will bring great joy and at the end, peace, perfect peace."

The next speaker will be the Reverend Father Mulkern of San Francisco, who will speak on March 11 upon "The Priesthood as a Vocation."

Coming Events

Monday, February 29—Examinations for third quarter begin. The following changes in the examination schedule are announced:
Economics 1a—Friday, 10:10, room D-206, Dr. Scholl.
Economics 122—Thursday, 8:10, D-207, Brother Vantasian.
Economics 123 (Sec. 1)—Tuesday, 10:10, D-209, Brother Vantasian.
English 9a — Wednesday, 12:55, D-117, Brother Virgil.
English 163b — Monday, 10:10, rm. D-207, Brother Henry.
English 167b—Froday, 8:10, room D-207, Brother V. Leo.
Spanish 105 Thursday 8:10 D-208.

K. C. Feature Series Of Education Talks

A schedule of events for the next month was presented by Deputy Grand Knight James O'Connor at a special meeting of the College Council of the Knights of Columbus last Tuesday evening. It was also announced that the series of educational lectures by outstanding laymen will be resumed the latter part of March.

This afternoon D. F. Hallahan, Special Supreme Investigator for the Knights of Columbus, will visit the local council and confer with the officers. At this time an audit of the books will be presented to the investigator.

Invited to Stockton

Due to the success of the First Degree. Initiation conferred by the officers of the Saint Mary's College Council lately in Berkeley, Stockton Council has invited the campus council to initiate a class of candidates in Stockton in the near future. The invitation will, doubtlessly, be accepted, as it is the purpose of the Saint Mary's Council to have a first class Degree Team.

On March 7, State Deputy Beno Brink will pay his official visit to District 10, of which the College Council is a member. Berkeley has been chosen as the meeting place, so the local council will send a representative group to attend.

Plan New Initiation

Another First Degree Initiation will be held in the clubrooms in De La Salle Hall on March 14. Application blanks may be secured from any member, who is also eligible to give any information in regard to joining the order.

Washington's Birthday Observed Over Radio

Gallant tribute was paid to our national hero last Tuesday night by Saint Mary's Classroom of the air in commemorating the bi-centennial of the birth of Washington. Professor Louis Le Fevre, M. A., head of the History Department of the College, in an address, "Washington and the Constitution" honored the Father of Liberty as a splendid leader and a great executive.

"Washington insisted on ideals rather than on politics," emphasized the historian. After the turmoil of Revolutionary war, the states were disorganized and leaderless. Washington with the high ideal of true liberty ever before him, united the nation, averted threatening anarchy and monarchy, and triumphed in the Republic, stated Le Fevre.

Le Fevre, in comparing Washington with the great empire-builders of history, expressed unstinted admiration, "Charlemagne, Henry V of England, and Napoleon all had their day of glory; but Washington's light continues to shine out even as the pictured sun from behind the chair from which he directed the affairs of his country".

In harmony with the spirit of the day, Larew's College Ensemble played patriotic strains and stirring marches, including "Dixie" and "Columbia".

FORMER DIRECTOR ILL

Rev. John Meehan, former director of music at Saint Mary's and now instructor at the Belmont School for Boys, has been confined to Mary's Help Hospital in San Francisco.

Pacific Debaters Down Gaels On Federal Control Question

Following a heated rebuttal, in which both sides strenuously denounced the policy of the other, debaters from the College of the Pacific emerged victorious over a varsity team last Wednesday evening in the lounge of De la Salle Hall.

The negative angle of the question, "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for centralized control of industry," was taken by the visitors, a group composed of Melvin Matheny, Robert Fenix, and I. Sato. Ralph Rogers, John Healy, and John Somers took the affirmative for Saint Mary's.

Rogers, initial speaker of the evening, uncovered some satisfactory results evolving from centralized control. Sato, the Pacific orator, insisted the attitude of the affirmative would compare to the present policy in Russia, a system Americans would not tolerate. He upbraided the federal farm board for failing to function properly in these times.

Healy, affirmative, declared that the transfer of men to machines is a vital factor in depression, and that production should be controlled so as not to exceed demand.

Fenix and Matheny of Pacific alternated in hurling challenges at Healy and John Somers, third affirmative, for a concise explanation of centralization. In handling the rebuttal for Saint Mary's, it was evident that Somers was prepared to meet this demand with a well formed argument.

Jack Tolan officiated as chairman. The judges of the event were Mr. Mayhoffer, instructor in economics here, and Professor Dwayne Orton, coach of debating at Pacific.

Frosh Hear Latest News on Bay Bridge

Dr. J. E. Campbell was the guest speaker of the Augustine Literary Society, which was sponsored by the freshman literary committee with Noel Sherry as chairman, on Wednesday evening in the club rooms of De la Salle Hall. An audience of more than fifty freshman students crowded the room to overflowing.

The topic on which Dr. Campbell spoke was the "San Francisco Bay Bridge." Being a member of the committee which is in charge of this immense project, he was able to give a number of authoritative views not generally known to the public.

Bridge Has 10 Lanes

The bridge itself will be of the cantilever type and will have ten travel lanes, six for ordinary traffic, two for interurban electric lines, and two for heavy trucking. It will extend from a point near the Ferry Building on the San Francisco side to Yerba Buena Island and thence across to Oakland parallel to the Key System mole, about nine miles in all.

Cancel Next Meeting

Next week's meeting of the Augustine Literary Society will be cancelled due to mid-semester examinations. The following week, Campbell Juleff, chairman of the frosh social committee, will give a reading in poetry.

Tentative plans of the society have the following program for the remainder of the year: Brother Henry on "Robert Louis Stevenson," a special observance of St. Patrick's Day with Gaelic literature and history featured, a musical in the lounge under the direction of Professor Ball, and Brother Leo, "Poems of San Francisco."

Giants of Achievement Discussed by Chancellor

Speaking under the auspices of the Alumni last night, Brother Lee addressed an Oakland audience upon the subject of "Dante, Shakespeare and Modern Scholarship".

Referring to Dante he said: "We discuss him tonight in order that we may discover those elements in his spirit which mean something to us today".

"Giants Still Giants"

"The best minds", he continued, "remain the best minds, irrespective of the country in which they were born, or the age in which they lived. Giants of thought, giants of achievement, giants of artistic creation, are still giants, and their stature seems to grow as the years pass on".

In lecturing upon Dante and Shakespeare, and their importance in the literary study of today, Brother Leo pointed out that to the man of the present, no matter at what time that present may occur, the greatest ages of accomplishment seem always to be those of the past.

A.P.G.U. Defer Casting For Play at Meeting

Casting of one-act plays by the A. P. G. U. was postponed for two weeks at the last meeting Thursday. Suitable plays could not be obtained and so a letter requesting them was sent to Los Angeles. Action will be postponed until their arrival.

Getting away from things intellectual, the Society formed a basketball team which has one game scheduled to date.

Treasurer Voices Opinion On Bill Favoring Student Pay

By JACK HENNESSY '32

Imagine, if you can, that every high school and college student in the United States should receive a salary, scaled according to how long he has been in school ,in payment for his work there.

Such would be the case if a bill to be introduced in Congress soon by Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, of Illinois, were to pass.

Your reporter sought the opinion of Mr. T. Anselm Duffy, assistant treasurer at the college, on the subject and received the following information:

"The payment of students would be a good thing, especially to those in need. It would ennable them to continue their education without the worry of seeking the means thereto."

Students Need Aid

Mr. Duffy led me to believe that the United States owed a duty to the students within its domain. He said, "The government should help the students when they are seeking an education. It does not fail to call on them in times of war, claiming that they are citizens of the country and bound to come to its aid".

The purpose of this bill is to alleviate the depression. It seems that Senator Lewis is working from expediency rather than from a principle of justice and education.

Will Aid Employment

"We have more than 7,000,000 persons between the ages of 14 and 21 who have left school and gone to work," declared Casper L. Redfield, Chicago attorney, inventor and author, originator of the idea for the bill. "If we should shift them from industry to school and pay them for their work in schools, the jobs they are now holding could be filled by the unemployed."

Refuses to Speak

Mr. Duffy refused to commit himself on this matter, stating that he was not a social worker, nor one versed in social work. However, he stated, "It would certainly help alleviate the depression in that it would put more money in circulation. We all know that there is just as much money in the country now as there was before the depression started. Its lack of circulation is what is causing financial difficulties".

Freshman Debaters to Clash with California

The Freshman Debating team of Saint Mary's will meet the University of California team in their second dual debate of the season on March 8th.

Campbell Juleff, Steven Sestonovich and Noel Sherry will compose the Saint Mary's teams. The Question is, "Resolved; that this house is in favor of a policy of International Free Trade."

Each home team will take the affirmative side of this question. Steven Sestonovich and a man yet to be chosen will debate the University of California representatives here in the lounge of De la Salle Hall, while Noel Sherry and Campbell Juleff will debate at Wheeler Hall on the Berkeley campus.

New Debaters

Juleff has not competed for the Freshman team before, but holds quite an enviable position as a public speaker, being a high school medalist in this field.

Both Sherry and Sestonovich have debated for the Frosh several times this year and their ability in this field is well known.

Coming Debates

The Freshmen will debate both Stanford Frosh and Sacramento Junior College on their campuses sometime in the next month.

The Santa Clara Freshmen have failed to reply to the two challenges which have been sent to them by the Freshmen.

Intramural Sports Actually to Begin

Inter-hall basketball was the chief topic of discussion in the Ex. Council meeting held Wednesday. Mr. Preston reported that he had conferred with the respective class presidents and had their cooperation. Preston was authorized to arrange a schedule and to complete arrangements for the intra-mural competition.

May Print Constitution

A motion was passed providing that the various amendements passed by the Associated Students be incorporated in the constitution. A committee composed of Madigan, Preston, and Hudson was appointed to carry out this measure. The same committee was commissioned to report on the cost of having the constitution bound in book form.

Concerning the music awards, a motion was passed that the award previously voted to Mr. McTigue be withdrawn and presented to Mr. Tomasini inasmuch as Mr. McTigue is no longer a member of the student body.

It was deemed to be advisable to table the discussion on the proposed managerial system until the matter had first been discussed by the students in this week's issue of the "Collegian".

Back Next Academy

Because of the failure of students to properly cooperate in the recent George Washington academy a motion was passed assuring the full backing of Council at the forthcoming St. Patrick academy.

The members in attendance were: Jerry Hennessy, Frank Madigan, Ed. Moss, Herc. Fletcher, Bob McAndrews, Elmer Preston, Jack Hennessy, Bill Hudson, Neville Massa, Noel Sherry and Ed Gray.

Among those failing to attend were: Joe McAleese, Tom Cara, Jack Murphy, Cyril Doyle, Joe Boyd and Al Nichelini.

Busy Lecture Program Outlined by Chancellor

"The Meaning Of Poetry", is the subject Brother Leo has chosen to speak about next Monday, February 29, at the Western Women's Club in San Francisco.

On Tuesday, Brother Leo will address the Alumni at a luncheon at the Elks Club in Oakland. On Thursday he will address the San Francisco alumni at a similar luncheon which will be held at the Elks Club in San Francisco.

Brother Leo will also address the Philetheia Club in San Francisco on the same day on the topic, "What is Philosophy?"

RECORDER REVEALS SEVERAL REVISIONS IN COLLEGE COURSES

History and English Depts. Will Offer Many New Branches

Effecting one of the most constructive changes yet to be made in the College Bulletin of Information, William R. Johnston, Recorder of the College, yesterday announced the addition of courses for the academic year 1932-33. Over thirty new courses are to be added to the various departments of the school; the majority of these being in the departments of English and History. In the field of Upper Division English some of the new courses to be taught are: English 110, Old and Middle English, 3 units; English 115, Chaucer, 3 units; English 119, Elizabethan Literature, 3 units; English 123, Seventeenth Century Literature, 3 units; English 127, Eighteenth Century Literature, 3 units.



W. R. Johnston

Also English 132, Nineteenth Century Prose, 3 units; English 136, Twentieth Century Literature, 3 units; English 161, Development of Fiction, 3 units; English 181, Milton, 3 units and English 189, Browning, 3 units.

Whereas English 159 formerly had been Shakespeare, is now reads English 173. This is also true of Economics 116, formerly Observation and Practice, now reads Elementary Statistics and is a 3 unit course.

Many New History Courses

In the department of History in the Lower Division the new courses to be taught are: History 51a-51b, European History, 3 units; History 56a-56b, History of the Americas, 3 units. In the Upper Division, History 105, Introduction to Historical Method, 3 units; History 106, Introduction to Historical Bibliography, 2 units; History 112a-112b, Medieval History, 3 units; History 114, Social Theories of the Middle Ages, 2 units; History 116, Renaissance and Reformation, 3 units; History 124, History of American Diplomacy, 3 units.

Others include: History 130, His-

(Continued on page 5.)

Rehearsals of "Comedy Of Errors" Start Soon

Rehearsals of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" will start next Tuesday, it was revealed yesterday by Mr. Redmond Flood, director of dramatics. The play is to be produced by members of Mr. Flood's vocal expression classes, aided by young women from the Faucit School of the Theatre.

Tryouts will be held all during the coming week in order to pick the case. All students with dramatic experience are urged to attend the tryouts in room G-118 between 9 and 10 o'clock Tuesdays or Thursdays. Mr. Flood has selected a tentative cast, but will not reveal any names until tryouts are concluded.

Manuscript Novelties

Mr. Flood introduces a noved idea into the production of this play: each actor's manuscript contains his lines, but lacks all punctuation. Mr. Flood explains that the absence of punctuation forces each player to give a more individual interpretation of the part than would be possible ordinarily.

Another interesting departure is that the words of the play are spelled phonetically in the manner introduced by Theodore Roosevelt, with whom Mr. Flood was well acquainted.

In order to adapt the play to collegiate presentation all superfluous dialogue has been removed, according to the pattern of the English dramatist Sir Ben Greet.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI OFFICIAL

Tuesday, March 1—Luncheon, Oakland unit, Oakland Elks' Club. Brother Leo will speak.

Thursday, March 3—Luncheon, San Francisco unit, San Francisco Elks' Club. Brother Leo will be the speaker.

Thursday, March 3—Prof. Louis F. Le Fevre will lecture on "Guilds and Sweatshops. "Business and Professional Women's Club, 1608 Webster St., Oakland, 8:20 p.m. Auspices Oakland Alumni unit.

Sunday, March 6—Alumni Homecoming Day on campus starting at 9:30 a.m. Send in reply card to alumni office.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM COMPLETED

Following is the completed Homecoming Day Program which will take place at the College on Sunday, March 6:

9:30 Annual Communion.
10:15 Communion breakfast.
11:15 Education conference.
1:00 Band Concert.
1:45 Dedication of Senior Bench.
2:00 Punting contest.
2:30 Baseball Game.
5:00 Alumni Review.
6:00 Benediction.
6:30 Homecoming Dinner.

CLASS OF '31 TO RETURN ON HOMECOMING DAY

The class of '31 leads all other classes in the number of members planning to attend Homecoming Day on Sunday, March 6. Already 19 members of the class have sent in their reply cards or have notified the alumni office of their intention to attend. By thus sending in their reply cards, the boys of '31 are aiding greatly in plans for the day. They realize that those in charge of arrangements for the day must be notified since none of the members of the committee are "mind readers".

The following members of '31 have signified their intention to be present on March 6: Martin J. Tierney Jr. and Manuel Pinheiro of San Francisco, Francis Ferguson Jr., Harold Dobbins, Richard Harris, Jack Henderson and Richard Tompkins of Oakland, Jack Dalyfi, Henry Mino and Jack Hamilton of Berkeley, George Gordon, Ernest Barbieri and William Mayer of Richmond, Ralph McGill of Lakeport, Francis O'Neill of Port Costa, James McDermott of Knights Landing, William Hobin of Stockton and Edward McDonough of Pinole.

RICHMOND UNIT MEETS

As a means of arousing interest in the annual Homecoming Day event of March 6, Richmond unit of the alumni held a booster meeting on last Tuesday evening at the residence of Dr. E. R. Guinan '07, president of the unit, at 457 Tuller Street, Richmond. Dr. Guinan presided at the meeting and outlined the Homecoming Day program. As a result of the meeting, eleven members of the unit have already signed to attend Homecoming.

Suggestions were made that the unit be called the "Carquinez" unit, rather than the Richmond unit, but it was decided that, since the majority of the members were residents of the city of Richmond, that it should be named after that city.

It was decided to hold the next meeting of the unit on May 2 at the Carquinez Hotel. It will be a dinner meeting at the Carquinez Hotel at 8:00 o'clock. Preliminary plans were also made for a rally in the fall.

Following the meeting Dr. and Mrs. Guinan were hosts to the members at supper. Assisting Mrs. Guinan was Mrs. Brooks.

REPLY CARDS

As the Homecoming Day committee is anxious to know the number that will attend, will you kindly mail in your Homecoming Day reply card. Just drop it in a mail box, no postage needed.

San Francisco Unite

Plans are in readiness for the monthly luncheon of the San Francisco unit of the Alumni to be held at the San Francisco Elks Club on next Thursday, March 3 at 12:10. Brother Leo will be the principal speaker. Colonel John L. Flynn, '01, president of the unit, urges all alumni and former students to attend the luncheon. Those planning to attend should notify Flynn in the Russ Building, phone Sutter 0818.

Alumni Retreat

The annual retreat of the Alumni Association will be held at El Retiro, Los Altos on the weekend of April 7 according to Leo A. Cunningham '18, chairman of the retreat committee. All alumni planning to attend the retreat should notify Cunningham, whose offices are in the Hunter Dulin Building, San Francisco.

Alumni Tour

The circular of information on the third annual European Tour under the auspices of the Saint Mary's Alumni in conjunction with Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus is now available at the Alumni Office, Saint Mary's College, Calif.

The mecca for the tour will be the Eucharistic Congress which will be held in Dublin, Ireland on June 22-26. Following the Congress, the tour will go through several European countries. The group will leave San Francisco on Monday, June 6 and will arrive back in San Francisco on Friday,9 August 19. Information in regard to the tour may be secured by writing to Timothy J. Canty, Alumni Office, Saint Mary's College, Calif.



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DEGREES CONFERRED

For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

SENIOR SKETCHES

By John Friedman '32

There are very few students of Saint Mary's today who can tell of experiences at the Old Brick Pile. Some of those who can, do not care to, for such an admission is a confession of five years of collegiate work, which record is envied by very few. However, Harry Axelson can relate his experiences with no fear of such conclusions being drawn, for although he did attend one semester at the Old Brick Pile he immediately after, took a six months leave of absence, after which he returned to the new College.

Joins Standard Oil

During the six months of his leave Harry was employed by the Standard Oil Company in Richmond. The connection which he made with the company at that time has served him well since, for every summer vacation he has spent in its employment. He has been employed both in the plant and on the tankers.

Harry's home at the present time is in Richmond, which city has been his steady residence since his birth. He obtained his grammar school education in the Lincoln Grammar school, and later attended the Richmond Union High School.

Interclass Swimmer

The only activity in which he has participated while in College is interclass swimming. Due to the distance he has to travel every day from his home to school he has very little time for extra curricular activities.

In his choice of a thesis topic he has shown his loyalty to his home by selecting "Personnel Policies of the Richmond Ford Plant".

May Tour World

Harry hopes to make a trip around the world after graduating. As a means of making this trip he hopes to be able to obtain a position on a Standard Oil tanker or some freighter. On the completion of the planned trip he would like very much to obtain a position in the Standard Oil Plant.

SPANISH CLUB DORMANT

The Spanish Club has postponed all activity for the time being because of Lent. Due to the daily benediction held after lunch, the club has been unable to hold its regular meetings. Mr. Feeny, club moderator, promises to shake the club out of its present lethargy as soon as the Lenten season is over.

NEW STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

Aragni Handles Sports

Making it a clean sweep for the students from across the bay, John Aragni '34 is to hold the reins of the sports editor. Aragni is a Mission High graduate, has worked on the sports staff for several semesters, and is a member of the varsity basketball team.

New Literary Plan

An innovation in the literary side of the "Collegian" is being made in the abolition of the post of literary editor. Hereafter articles of a literary nature will be given on regular assignment to various qualified members of the staff.

Ellis Louie '33 has been appointed circulation manager.

Tim Canty will continue as Alumni Editor, while Joe Kennedy and Irving Gittelson will still handle the cartoons. Eugene Raftery '34 will be chief proofreader at the printer's.

Assistant news editor and assistant sports editor have not been named yet.

JAMES DUFFY JR. '28

James DuffyJr. '28 of New York City is now visiting his parents in Los Angeles. He is recovering from a lengthy sickness. Jim is now manager of the Vita Glass Corporation, 100 East 42nd Street, New York. He is to return to New York on

Art Club Features Gael Art Editor

"Swiss Stained Glass Art of the Fifteenth Century" will be the subject of the next lecture to be given under the auspices of the St. Mary's Art Society at its regular meeting, Wednesday noon, March 9.

Norbert Graves, prominent junior and Art Editor of the "Gael", will give the talk, illustrating it with examples from his personal collection.

Tour Stockton

Last Saturday, the Art Society enjoyed a very interesting tour to Stockton where the College of the Pacific was visited, as well as the new Haggin Memorial Art Gallery and Pioneer Museum.

Those who took advantage of the tour were: Brother Cornelius Charles Shields, Wellesley Foshay, Robert Franke, Norbert Graves, and Ralph Rogers.

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Sue Carol

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL

Sue Carol's wealth was a hindrance rather than a help. Hollywood thought she was ritzy, but Sue soon proved she was a "regular guy"... she made 14 pictures her very first year... her latest is UNIVERSAL'S "GRAFT." She has reached for a LUCKY for two years. Not a farthing was paid for those kind words. That's white of you, Sue Carol.

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PHOENIX-BEARS
2:30 P.M.
MEMORIAL STADIUM

Collegian Sports

VARSITY—M. J. B.
TUESDAY
PHOENIX FIELD

ST. MARY'S EVENS STANFORD SERIES

Jones Singles in Eleventh to Win Game; Wilson Wallops Four

A Texas leaguer by Charlie Jones that was lost to view in the twilight and fell safely into left field gave the Phoenix an 8 to 7 victory over Stanford in an exciting eleven-inning ball game played Wednesday on Agnon Field.

With the bases loaded in the last half of the eleventh, Jones lifted a short fly into left and Welsh romped home with the winning run.

The Cards took an early lead off Joe Noonan in the first inning by virtue of a walk, two hits, and a man hit by one of Noonan's fast ones. Philippi's drive into left scored the two Card runs.

Wilson Slams One

George Wilson laced out a long triple for the Gaels in the second inning, his first of four hits, and scored when Kane was thrown out at first.

Bareilles pulled the varsity out of a tight spot in the fourth frame when he fielded a tap in front of the plate, tagged the rubber for a force-out and doubled the runner at first.

Wilson's double to left in the sixth scored McDermott who had stolen second after being hit by one of Caddel's slants, and tied the score.

Cards Take Lead

Noonan filled the bases in the seventh with two walks and a man hit by a pitched ball. An error at this juncture by Jadrich scored a run and a single scored two more to give the Cards a big lead.

After two were away in the seventh, Beasley walked, Bareilles singled and Noonan was safe at first when Caddell failed to touch the bag in taking Goodell's throw, Beasley scoring on the play.

score and Caddell was through for scare and Caddell was through for the day.

Jadrich sent Welsh across the platter when he picked on one of Estes' fast ones to put the Phoenix out in front.

Tied Again

The Redskins tied the game up in the eighth when Wilson threw one away to let in a run.

Losing control in the tenth Noonan forced in a run after loading the bags with two free trips and a single.

Kane's single to right scored McDermott from second to put the Gaels back into the game in the latter's half of the inning and Jones won it in the next frame.

Noonan Fans Sixteen

Noonan, facing the Cards for the second time this season, set 16 batters back on the bench via the strike-out route. He was extremely wild, however, and issued 12 walks.

Caddell was fast in the first five frames but couldn't keep up the pace. Estes who followed him had very little on the ball and was lucky to get by as he did.

The box score:

Stanford

	AB	H	O	A
Goldman, lf	3	1	3	1
Delmas, ss	5	1	3	2
Rintala, cf	6	1	4	0
Philippi, 2b	5	1	2	3
Goodell, 1b	3	1	11	0
Trautman, 3b	3	1	1	2
Livermore, c	5	1	6	0
Campbell, rf	5	1	1	0
Caddell, p	4	0	0	3
Estes, p	2	0	0	0
	41	8	31	11

Saint Mary's

	AB	H	O	A
Welsh, cf	4	1	2	0
Jadrich, ss	5	1	1	0
McDermott, 3b	4	0	1	0
Wilson, 2b	4	4	5	0
Jones, rf	6	1	0	0
Kane, 1b	5	1	5	0
Beasley, lf	4	0	1	0
Bareilles, c	5	1	7	2
Noonan, p	5	0	1	3
	42	9	33	5

Stanford	200	000	310	10—7
Base hits	210	100	110	11—8
Saint Mary's	010	001	400	11—8
Base hits	010	101	310	11—9

Runs—Goldman, Delman, Philippi, Goodell 3, Trautman, Welsh 2, McDermott 2, Wilson, Beasley, Bareilles, Noonan. Errors—Delman, Trautman, Caddell, Jadrich 2, Wilson, Kane. Innings pitched—By Caddell 7 2-3. Victory to Noonan, defeat to Estes. At bat—Off Caddell 25. Hits—Off Caddell 5; runs 5; runs responsible for 5. Struck out—By Caddell 4, Noonan 16. Bases on balls—Off Caddell 3, Estes 2, Noonan 12. Hit by pitched ball—Delman, Welsh, McDermott, Wilson. Stolen bases—Delman, Welsh, Wilson, McDermott. Three-base hits—Wilson, Welsh. Two-base hit—Wilson. Double play—Bareilles to Kane. Umpires—Earle and Burnside.

ST. MARY'S FIVE LOSES P.A.A. TILT

Italian Quintet Too Fast For Gaels; Caviglia Gets Ten

U. S. I. V. proved too strong for the Gael frosh basketball team in P. A. A. competition, and although they gave the clubmen a hard battle, the Gaelets lost Wednesday night at Kezar in San Francisco.

Throughout the game it was either team's victory, for the score on more than one occasion was very close. The frosh were bolstered by the addition of three varsity men: Lang, Caviglia, and Aragni.

Coach McNally started Meade and Caviglia at forwards, Lazzeri at center, and Scott and Johnson at guards. This combination went along fine until the clubmen began hitting the hoop a little too often. Lang and Aragni were put in at guards, but the diminutive Bruhn was flipping the ball one-handed in such a manner that he couldn't be stopped and the clubmen were out again to hold the lead until the game ended.

Frosh Off Form

The yearlings just couldn't score a basket for the ball seemed to roll in, spin about, and finally drop out. More than once the Gaelets were "robbed." Probably if a better percentage of foul shots had been made the score might have been different.

Meade and Mora worked well for the frosh, and Lazzeri proved to be a real ball-hawk, breaking up numerous plays. For the winners Bruhn and Zien played best.

U. S. I. V.	fg	ft	pt	Frosh	fg	ft	pt
Bradley, f	2	0	4	Mora, f	1	0	2
Galvin, f	1	2	4	Meade, f	2	4	8
Johnson, c	5	2	12	Caviglia, f	5	0	10
Mulnvich,g	2	0	4	Lazzeri, c	0	0	0
Woods, g	1	1	3	Johnson, g	0	1	1
Zien, f	3	0	6	Scott, g	0	1	1
Bruhn, f	1	0	2	Aragni, g	1	0	2
McGrew, f	0	0	0	Lang, g	0	2	2
	15	5	35		9	8	26

Foul Shooting Match Set for Coming Week

From Coach Vince McNally comes the announcement of a foul throwing contest to be held at Madigan Gymnasium next week. With the exception of basketball players who finished the season with the Gael varsity or freshman squads, all resident students of the College are eligible to engage in this competition.

On Monday, entrants will have an initial chance to test the eye. The contest will last until Thursday, at which time the finals take place for the championship. Each day between 1 and 3 p.m. contenders will be given their opportunity.

Most Out of Fifteen

Every participant is allowed fifteen shots at the hoop. Recorders will be in the gym in order to keep count of the goals made. The highest scoring individual of each of the three dormitories will appear in the finals.

One dormitory representative will draw a bye and oppose whomever the winner of the other two hall contests may be; in this manner first place will be determined.

Both the champion foul-shooter and his runner-up will be awarded prizes which will be merchandise orders donoted by athletic supply shops of the bay region. This in itself should arouse much interest and tend towards making the tournament a big success.

The Bill and Bill combination have been playing true to form during the past week, according to the scores they registered on the difficult Sequoiah Country Club course.

Sophs Earn Letters



JOHN ARAGNI



EL LANG

Gaels Lose 4 to 1 To Valva Team

The Saint Mary's varsity baseball team dropped its sixth start of the season to the Valva Club of Oakland Sunday, by the score of 6 to 1. The Hardware aggregation was supported by a group of star ball players and the Gaels faced no disgrace in losing to them.

Three major league ball players, Chick Hafey, Red Kress, and Larry Bettencourt proved to be the undoing of Saint Mary's once more. In previous games these same three big timers were the direct cause of the Phoenix defeat and Sunday's game proved to be no exception. Hafey and Kress garnered two hits apiece for a total of four of the Valvas' six hits, while Bettencourt roamed the outer garden and came up with several catches that if missed would have kept his team in constant trouble.

New Combination Used

In an effort to bolster the varsity infield, Coach Guisto started a new combination in this game. George Wilson, the hard hitting outfielder of the Phoenix, replaced Giretto at second base and turned in a nice game. Playing around base number 2 is no new job for Wilson, for he played this sack with the Montgomery Ward American Legion team a few years ago.

McKay and Bareilles formed the batteries for the Moragans and both played fine ball. McKay allowed but six hits, but errors through the infield cost him the game. Although he went hitless, Charlie Jones was the outstanding man on the Gael squad. Jones turned in two beautiful catches as well as throwing a man out at third base from right field.

Valva Hdw.	AB	R	H	Saint Mary's	AB	R	H
Cronin, 3b	5	0	0	Welsh, cf	4	0	0
Clift, ss	3	1	0	Rowan, ss	4	0	0
Kress, rf	5	1	2	McD'mt, 3b	4	0	1
Hafey, lf	3	1	2	Wilson, 2b	4	0	0
B'court, cf	3	0	0	Jones, rf	3	0	0
Clark, 2b	4	0	0	Kane, 1b	3	0	1
Sabine, 1b	2	1	0	Beasley, lf	2	1	0
Berry, c	4	2	1	Bareilles, c	3	0	0
Xavier, p	2	0	1	McKay, p	3	0	0
Schmidt, p	2	0	0		30	1	2
	33	6	6				

Saints Meet Bears At Stadium Field

Baseball varsities of Saint Mary's and California will clash tomorrow at the Memorial Stadium on the Berkeley campus in the first game of the annual three-game series.

Because of the Gaels' glowing victory over Stanford and the Bears' 8-3 defeat at the hands of the Santa Clara team, the rival nines will go into the game on nearly even terms.

Gael Grit

Though the Broncos held California to five hits Wednesday, the Bears have shown strong hitting in their practice games. Playing fast club and semi-pro teams, the Bears won 8 of 10 practice contests, displaying a hard hitting batting order.

In the victory over Stanford Wednesday, Lou Guisto's warriors showed as a smart team and fighting unit that they could come from behind. If they continue to display their spirit as in the last contest, the Gaels should go far in the league race.

Rival Pitchers

Either Hugh Gerardin, Tressider, or McKay will be on the mound for the Gaels with Mel Bareilles behind the bat. For the Bears, Peterson will probably start with Captain Joe Smith catching.

For the first time in three years, Norm Horner, former Bear pitcher and Gael Nemesis, will not toe the slab against the Gaels. In the past, Horner defeated the Gaels in something like eight consecutive games over the period of his varsity career.

The second game of the series will be played March 19 on Phoenix field.

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STANFORD TRIMS PHOENIX OUTFIT

Cards Pound Noonan from Slab; Philippi Homes

By failing to play nine innings of heads-up baseball the Phoenix lost their first California Intercollegiate League game to Stanford at Palo Alto last Saturday by a 9 to 3 score.

After an uneventful first inning the Phoenix came to bat in the second and bunched three hits when Augie Girreto drove two men in with a timely double. Saint Mary's came back in the third and scored again. With this three-run lead it looked as if Joe Noonan was going to win the collegiate opener with his steady pitching in the first part of the game.

Bad Breaks

An error and four hits in a row allowed Stanford to put across three runs in the first stanza. With the game tied up the Cardinals went to bat in the seventh and scored four runs, due mostly to Philippi's long hit to center field which was good for four bases.

Up to the seventh frame the game was even, no team showing any decided advantage; but after that eventful inning the game was all Stanford's.

Phoenix Potentially Strong

Even with their bad showing in this game, which was limited to one or two positions, Saint Mary's appears to have a team that will stand up with the best of them. With the strengthening of these positions which Coach Louis Guisto can do because of the large number of reserves now sitting on the bench, the Phoenix should present the strongest combination in years.

Sophomores in Lineup

With five sophomores starting the game the team showed much fight and determination. Behind the plate the scrappy playing of Mel Bareilles was a feature that caught the eye of the fans. Jim Kane on first gave a

(Continued on page 4.)

VARSITY RALLIES TO BEAT WOLVES

F. Canrinus Tallies Ten in Local Championship

Battling on even terms for three quarters of a fast basketball game, the Gael varsity quintet opened up and overpowered the Moraga Wolves 35-21, Tuesday evening at Madigan gym.

To the few fans in the stands it appeared as though the varsity would easily trounce the Wolves, for following Toby Hunt's opening whistle they ran up five baskets in succession.

But Beasley, Hubbs, and Gilbert had another idea of how the game should be played, and in flashy style ran the score up to 12 points. At half time the books favored the varsity, 15-12.

Second Half Fast

At the start of the second half it seemed that the Wolves would take their rivals into camp, but the Canrinus brothers started to work and gathered 10 points between them in the last half. Percy Hubbs displayed his old-time form and collected nine points for himself.

In the middle of the second half the lights went out and even this could not stop the battle of the year. Callan and G. Canrinus, forwards, F. Canrinus at center, and Pendleton and Dupper at guards, started for the varsity.

The Wolves opened with Beasley and Vivaldi at forwards, Gilbert at center, and Preston and Rubel guards.

Varsity	fg	ft	pt	Wolves	fg	ft	pt
Callan, f	2	0	4	Beasley, f	0	0	0
G C'rinus,f	3	0	6	Hubbs, f	4	1	9
F C'rinus,c	5	0	10	Vivaldi, f	3	1	7
Dupper, g	1	2	4	Gilbert, c	1	0	2
Pend'ton,g	1	0	2	Brovelli, c	0	0	0
Curran, g	1	0	2	Preston, g	1	0	2
Mast'r'n, c	0	2	2	Gould, g	0	0	0
Baird, c	2	1	5	Rubel, g	1	1	3
	15	5	35		9	3	21





DIAMOND DUST

By ED CONE

There was more action crammed into Wednesday's game with Stanford than the whole of last season produced. The brand of baseball played was ragged at times but they pay off on the runs that cross the platter, no matter how they materialize. It's a good thing to see the players and coaches fighting for every advantage in the game, for that means that heart and soul are in the contest. Several decisions on both sides caused plenty of hot words Wednesday but that's a part of the game and the best thing in the world for college baseball that has had such a hardtime to maintain a place along with other collegiate sports that reap financial gains.

Tomorrow the annual feud with California will be resumed, with the Phoenix standing a better show than they have for four years. Santa Clara has already walloped the Bears and Saint Mary's is likely to do the same. The Gaels have the hitting power and one big inning like the seventh against the Cards will spell disaster for many teams this season.

THE FIFTEENTH OF FEBRUARY HAS COME AND GONE AND STILL NO STATEMENT CONCERNING TRACK.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 3.)

good exhibition both in the field and at bat, as did George McDermott, a veteran. The outstanding players for Stanford were Goldman in left and Philippi.

The number of errors made by the Phoenix were responsible for the 9 to 3 score, although the Cards were able to drive in enough runs with clean hits to win.

Saint Mary's	AB	R	H	O	A
Welsh, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Jadrich, ss	5	0	0	0	1
McDermott, 3b	3	1	3	2	0
Wilson, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Jones, rf	5	1	1	2	1
Kane, 1b	5	1	2	4	0
Giretto, 2b	3	0	2	2	2
Bareilles, c	3	0	0	11	0
Noonan, p	3	0	0	0	0
Tresidor, p	1	0	1	0	0
	35	3	10	24	4

Stanford	AB	R	H	O	A
Goldman, lf	5	3	1	4	0
Delmas, ss	5	0	2	1	0
Rintala, c	4	2	0	1	0
Philippi, 2b	4	1	2	2	3
Godell, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Troutman, 3b	5	1	1	2	2
Livermore, c	5	0	1	7	1
Campbell, rf	3	1	2	1	1
Anderson, p	4	1	1	0	4
	39	9	11	27	11

Saint Mary's	021	000	000— 3
Base hits	131	000	112—10
Stanford	000	030	42*— 9
Base hits	000	240	41*—11

Umpires—Burnside and Earle.

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Nine Players Get Basketball Awards

Nine members of the varsity basketball team have been awarded letters. These are Captain Callan, Johnson, Pendleton, Lang, Baird, Caviglia, Aragni, Curran, and Dupper.

Two of the men, Callan and Baird, are three-year veterans and will have three stripes; Johnson, Pendleton, Curran, and Dupper are two-year veterans and will have two stripes; Lang, Caviglia, and Aragni are sophomores and have made their first varsity letters.

Eleven freshman basketball players have been awarded the "35" numeral: Meade, Mora, Hogan, Scott, Lazzeri, Takao, Gilardi, Gurtin, Gerner, Flynn, and Bird.

"Dance Team" Playing at Fox Grand Lake

"Dance Team," starring the youngsters who sky-rocketed to stardom in "Bad Girl," score another hit in the romance that began a four-day showing at the Fox Grand Lake theater yesterday.

Another of the Merrymakers Revues is the big stage show offering for the four days. Don Smith, silver voiced tenor, and Fay Childs, are featured with many more headline acts with the sweet sixteen sweethearts and Jack Souders conducting the Merrymakers band.

Chip Shots

An eight-man team is to represent the varsity against the University of California golf squad on Saturday, March 19, at the Oak Knoll Country Club course in Oakland. Freshmen will be allowed to compete in this match.

Dick Bill and Gus Lowell will probably be the lead-off men on the squad. This pair would be immediately followed by Pete Markovich and Slim Dreier. There should be a struggle for the other four positions, for the team that meets the California squad.

A game with University of San Francisco is to take place during the month of March, according to James G. Smyth, graduate manager of the university, who has assured us that he will have a team ready to meet the Gaels.

It is very likely that a six-man team will meet the Santa Clara squad at San Jose during the latter part of March.

The dark horses on the squad are the tactiturn twins, Len Churchill and Jack O'Mara, eather of whom is liable to break into the limelight at any moment.

OFFICIAL

By agreement between Saint Mary's and California authorities, student body cards used for admittance to the baseball game tomorrow at Berkeley will be punched.

Frosh Nine to Play Next Week–Maybe

Although the identity of the opposition is not certain as yet, the freshman baseball team has games planned for tomorrow and Tuesday, with the probability that the Mission High School team will be one of the opponents.

With 55 candidates out for positions on the squad, there seems to be ample material from which Coach Louie Guisto can select a starting nine. The coach expressed confidence when questioned regarding prospects for the coming season, although up to now there have been few chances for the frosh baseballers to get out on the diamond.

Few Practices

Only two practices have been held so far, owing to the fact that the few clear days we have had have been taken up by the varsity. But a few games against organized competition will be of great help in organizing the squad, offering the coach his first chance to see what the players are really worth.

Gridders Hard at Work as Sun Shines

With the issuing of over fifty suits to aspiring candidates for the 1932 varsity, spring practice got under way Tuesday. The first day of practice, which was unofficial, brought out over 52 players to start their spring training. However, most of the candidates were from last year's freshman team and a few from the varsity. Some of the varsity men have not turned up as yet, but it is expected that they will turn out by the end of this week. By starting their spring training early the freshmen hope to be a jump ahead of the late comers.

Coach Slip Madigan chose two teams at random, on which he demonstrated and explained the new rules and the need of coordination in timely blocking and team play. Both the veterans and the rookies are working hard to get in the best possible condition for the scrimmages which will begin in a few weeks.

Leap Year Dance at The Hotel Oakland

A Leap Year Dance with many novelties and special features to create fun and hilarity has been planned for tomorrow night in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland.

Tennis Team Shapes Up Well for Teachers

The Saint Mary's netmen draw a much needed by this week, in preparation for their match with San Francisco State Teachers, which will take place March 5th on the Moraga courts.

Due to the late coming of Maurie Graves, other veterans, and new material, the team under the guidance of Jack Friedman is still uncertain as to positions. In the last two matches Friedman has played first man; Wood a freshman, second; Graves, third and Wong fourth. Friedman and Wood played first doubles, with Graves and Wong second.

"Hell Divers" Playing Fox Oakland Theatre

Daring aviators are played by Wallace Beery and Clark Gable in "Hell Divers," the magnificent romance of the air now in its second and final week at the Fox Oakland theater.

This is the only opportunity to view the picture on a giant Magna-Life screen. It increases the effectiveness of the air thrills 100 per cent.

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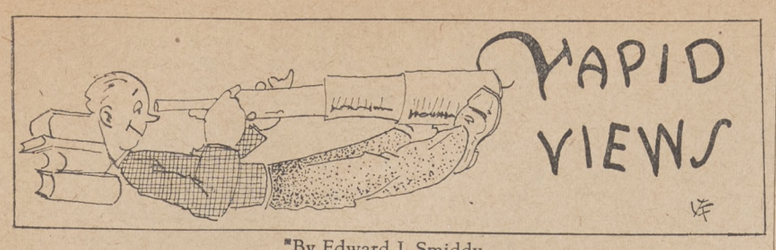
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By Edward J. Smiddy

When O. Henry named San Francisco as one of the three story cities of this country, he was merely demonstrating one type of appreciation that the nature of the fascinating city might claim. Not alone is the city attracting in the color and romance that haunts its every manner, but the stirring events that have passed on its stage from the time of the settlement on Yerba Buena cove undoubtedly could furnish as exciting episodes as the darkest doing of Guelph and Ghibelline in Italian history.

Stories of such events in San Francisco have a tremendous appeal. The city that was and the city that is present many events to tempt the discriminating reader. The figures of Jacob Leese and William Ralston, the "Big Four", Emperor Norton, Lucky Baldwin, even Dr. O'Donnell could furnish material for any comedy or tragedy that the pen of man might sketch. Historians of the city present on their pages as deep roguery and passionate deeds surfeit with an aura of romance that might be encountered in any written novel.

From one who has been intimately associated with the events of San Francisco's second century, an interesting memoir has been contributed in Jerome A. Hart's "In Our Second Century". Mr. Hart was editor and publisher of the San Francisco Argonaut for many years, and these reminicences of some fifty of the city's most crowded years form some of the most interesting reading on San Francisco.

His book has turned out to be more than an historical view, indeed from its pages the fiery De Young and Kalloch, the silver tongued Dennis Kearney, and the other colorful figures whose influence has been manifest appear as powerful to one's imagination as they did to our fathers in past years.

Especially interesting is Mr. Hart's story of the journalism of the second century of San Francisco. The interrelated political history and the vivid account of the fourth estate in its first power of maturity is one that astonishes the lover of old San Francisco with its color and imagery. The De Youngs, the first of Hearst, Ambrose Bierce, Charles Warren Stoddard, the Irwins, and other of San Francisco celebrated journalists appear in graphic chronology as the hand of time measures their sphere. Certainly this account is one of the most complete and interesting of any written on this subject.

Similarly the growth of the San Francisco stage is presented, with an apology for any undue stress that its detail might suggest. From the days of the Bellua Union, through the growth of Platt's Hall and the Old California, down to Orpheum, Baldwin and Grand Opera Days, with the realistic figures of McCoullough, Booth, Barrett, Emelie Melville, O'Neil, and every figure of the stage of those last decades in vivid representation, thespis in San Francisco is deservedly honored.

Amusing recollections of contemporary figures are presented, verily a "who's who" of San Francisco and the influence of such personages upon it, when its figures exercised more national influence than perhaps at any time since.

The exciting political history of San Francisco, from the days of James King of William and the desperate tale of Broderick and Terry, through the fall of the Bank of California and rise of Dennis Kearney to the Graft prosecution of post-earthquake days,—these and other events of striking import hold our interest with unflagging appeal.

Mr. Hart has contributed a goodly measure of humor to his work,—inevitable perhaps, in keeping with the spirit of the city of which he speaks. His work is not without stylistic flaw, but to any one who has regretted the passing of the old days of "Sanguinetti's" or other atractive aspects of the days "before the fire", the opportunity to relive some of them should be availed in the reading of this interesting, and rather excellent book.

Magazine World

By Noel Sherry '35

Thirsty collegians might do well to enroll in the University of Marburg in Germany which is colorfully pictured by Alexandra Kluge in the current number of Travel.

Long famous for its duels, Marburg has still another phase of student life that would appeal to the American student—the bier kniepe, which appears to be a sort of German bull-session.

Describing one of these interesting gatherings Miss Kluge says: "The tables placed in U shape are wormeaten, carved and stained. The president sits in the center and calls order with a sword or gavel. The freshmen are the butt of most of the jokes. The evening is passed with songs, speeches, and jokes accompanied by countless steins of beer".

—•—

In a spirited article in the February Forum, Sally Martyn a southern co-ed replies to Dr. Briggs of the W. C. T. U. who in a previous issue of the Forum said that fewer women and young people were drinking today.

After describing the increase of crime among youth and the facility with which liquor is secured, Miss Martyn ventures to say:

"When the poor were wallowing in drink, the white-collar group considered it bad form. But now that the poor are reduced to Sterno and grain alcohol the middle and upper strata believe it is the badge of exclusiveness. You are positively considered queer if you don't drink—it might result in being cut by nice people."

The Inquirer

By ROCK LA FLECHE

Question: What is your opinion of the proposed changes in the managerial system of sports?

Bill Pinheiro—The plan sounds well on paper but I don't believe it will work out. Suppose the position of senior manager was given to a sophomore, as would be possible under the proposed plan; such an occasion would cause resentment among the upper classmen who have worked longer for the position. The new plan is apparently designed with the idea of having the managers work hard in order to merit the head managership. This may be all right, but where is the incentive to work going when a lower classman is given the job? There will be none, and upper division managers will quit.

Randy Smith—The idea of basing senior manager upon merit and seniority is a good one. It gives a sophomore an incentive to work hard with the hope of getting a managership in his junior year.

Virgil Cattalini—I do not agree with Mr. Madigan in his ideas regarding the proposed changes in the present system for several reasons. In his article a week ago Coach Madigan made the remark that if a sophomore is deserving of the position of sophomore manager, he should be given the position regardless of his class standing. In the constitution of the student body, there is a clause, if I remember correctly, that says only seniors are eligible to hold such a position.

Secondly, graft on a minor scale will make its appearance if the proposed plan is put into effect. What is to prevent a fellow of means from buying the votes of the other members of the managerial council and thereby securing for himself the position?

Lastly, we have not a sufficient number of managers to make the system really effective. I doubt if there are twelve managers of the three major sports in the school. Personally, I prefer the system now in vogue, and I am glad that I am getting out while the getting is good.

Colleges Unite To Denounce War, Urge Internationalism

Appearing simultaneously with the Collegian's denunciation of the Far East crisis and plea to colleges to remain aloof from war were scores of similar articles in college and university newspapers of the entire Pacific Coast. Judging by exchanges, Western institutions at least are presenting a solid front in opposing the principle of war and urging that America stay out of the present trouble.

The Pomona College "Student Life" printed an entire page of resolutions condemning Japan and urging complete student boycott of this country under the heading "A Call to Action". "We, convinced that the problems leading to armed hostilities between the nations of the earth should be submitted to peaceful settlement, stand prepared to do all in our power to bring pressure to bear upon governments which ignore and by their actions invalidate their solemn treaty obligations to submit to peaceful settlement disputes likely to lead to a rupture between nations", was one of the resolutions.

"If we can't bring the world to a doctor, we must bring a doctor to the world" said the University of Washington "Daily", after pointing out that the world has a powerful war headache. "We don't know who he is or when he'll arrive, but we do know he won't come out of the end of a gun barrel".

According to the Santa Barbara State "Roadrunner", "Internationalism is inevitable. The present world crisis, while it may pass and become a bad memory within a decade, is a proof that world planning, not local national planning, is becoming necessary in a world of universal trade and a growing similarity in thinking".

Two recent events in the Eastern crisis, a protest against militarism by Japanese students and gallery laughter at the protestation of Japan's League delegate that his country had "no territorial ambitions in China", seem to the Stanford "Daily" to indicate the quick end of Japanese agression. Hope in the League of Nations was also expressed by this publication. "It(the League) will not fail" says the "Daily" "if contracting nations remain true to their declared policies and ideals".

"Is it not up to us", asks the Chico State "Wildcat" "as students of a college whose curriculum and activities stress the international idea, to advocate peaceful settlement of Japan-United States difficulties? Such a course would not be cowardly, but merely consistent with the ideas of the greatest students and statesmen of the world".

Down at U. S. C. fraternities and sororities are joining in a gigantic "Good Will Drive", whose purpose is student expression of international friendliness and a denial of the necessity of war.

A questionnaire distributed to men students at Marshall College, West Virginia, disclosed, in the words of the Marshall "Parthenon", that "If the continued aggressiveness of the Japanese military machine in China forces the United States to resort to war with the Nippon kingdom, the average college man will not be characterized by his frenzied patriotism. That there has been a decided reversal of opinion since the hysterical flag-waving days of the World War is plain".

The Montana "Kaimin", quoting Victor Hugo's prediction of a warless world in the twentieth century, believes that the prophecy can be fulfilled with the aid of college students.

"Would the citizens rush to feed the guns now as formerly?" inquires the "Viatorian" of St. Viator's College, Illinois. "For a worthy purpose, they would. But for financial profit of which they see nothing, they will not. Each one will say as some have been known to remark: "Aw, I haven't got anything against the Japs".

Students Seen Holding Hands As Senior Rings Distributed

"Pansie!" Such might be the comment of an unsuspecting rank outsider upon seeing our Campus Men running around holding hands. "Thash al' right" says our most sober senior, upon being questioned about such unmanly conduct, "the senior rings have arrived".

Many students who have not seen the rings were, however, aware of blinding flashes in class rooms and halls—small wonder! The way the ringed seniors have been brandishing their rings and continuously polishing their blood red ruby stone, would remind one of the infinite care and pride of a mother taken in her young.

Flashing Synthetic Ruby

Consisting of a rich looking green or yellow gold, surmounted with the highest grade of synthetic ruby, which in turn is supported by the college seal on one side and the chapel on the other, with the owner's name engraved on the inside n'ever'thin', they are beautiful rings even though some of the rough looking hands do not show them off to the best advantage.

Now Standard Design

The present ring, which has been made from the same die as last year's ring, has been voted by the Executive Council and accepted by the student body as the official senior ring of this college. It is a thirteen pennyweight ring, in which the buyer has his choice of green or yellow gold, and the cut of the stone. It is selling now for seventeen dollars, which is three dollars cheaper than last year's ring. This saving raises from the fact that Gardner-Gravalle and Company was saved the added expense of making another die.

NEW COURSES

(Continued from Page 1)

tory of Spain and Portugal, 3 units; History 132, History of Hispanic America, 3 units; History 135, History of California, 2 units; History 146, the Revolutionary Era in Europe, 3 units; History 152, The Constitutional History of England, 3 units; History 163a-163b, Ancient History, 3 units and History 165, Roman Institutions, 3 units.

Latin Department Enlarged

The Latin department is to be also greatly enlarged. New courses to be offered in this department are: Latin 9a-9b, Latin Composition, 1 unit—this is in the Lower Division. In the Upper Division: Latin 101a, Cicero, 3 units; Latin 101b, Virgil, 3 units; Latin 105a, Tibullus and Propertius, 3 units; Latin 105b, Catullus, 3 units; Latin 107b, Suetonius, 2 units; Latin 108a-108b, Latin Composition, 1 unit. Latin 107a, Juvenal and Martial has been changed from a three unit course to a two unit course.

More Zoology To Be Taught

In the department of Upper Division Zoology; Zoology 108, Neurology, 2 units and Zoology 109, Parasitology, 3 units offer the medical student a wider field of research.

Many more are the courses to be added to the various departments of the College. Although the changes at present have not yet been fully completed, the Recorder announced that these would be revealed upon the issuance of the new Bulletin.

ECONOMISTS TAKE NEW MEMBERS

The election of new members into the Economics Association was the main business at the regular meeting held Thursday. Seven new members were elected: L. Barudoni, S. Botasso, T. Cara, R. Grady, J. Lang, B. Squires, and R. Dixon. The membership of the Association now totals twenty-five and no more students are eligible for membership until there is a vacancy opened by the withdrawal of a member.

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

ONE FINAL EXPLANATION

This is our last edition, but there will be no swan song, and no words of advice to the incoming victim. There will be no apologia, for we leave with a clear conscience of at least doing our best. We have printed every letter and written every worthy suggested editorial with two exceptions, and it is merely in explanation of these that we say this parting piece.

The two exceptions are subjects which are taboo in practically every college paper: criticism of courses and instructors, and criticism of the commissary department. In many institutions the editor is forbidden by authorities to mention these and other topics; the Collegian has suffered from no such censorship, and any policy it has shown can be charged directly to its editors.

It has refused to print communications from "Dee '34," "What's Culture '32" and similar comments because first of all they are useless and unnecessary and hence not deserving of space in any paper. Our administration realizes that there are certain defects in the College and is honestly trying to improve conditions, notably on the academic side. A glance at the major article on today's first page will prove this. Such efforts deserve constructive comment and not carping criticism.

A second reason is consideration of the circulation of this publication. One-third of the readers of the Collegian are students. The other two-thirds includes people in all walks of life, including a great many professors and editors in other colleges. The effect of ineffective private "gripes" upon such readers, and the consequent mar on the reputation of Saint Mary's, must be taken into account.

Thirdly, to print such matter would be to furnish an easy outlet for individual feelings while not improving the situation a particle. Writing a letter to the paper is but a lazy way of letting off steam. The real way to change conditions which offend is more difficult; it requires a little more nerve than expressing sentiments under an assumed name. It requires presenting legitimate grievances to the proper authorities, group action, constructive suggestions. In important matters a single Campus Comment is not going to carry enough weight to change an institutional policy.

Lastly, and perhaps less nobly, the editors have refused to write certain editorials which perhaps they felt like writing because they did not come to college to put out a newspaper. The Collegian is merely a sideline, and we have felt no desire to risk academic rewards, a primary end of our being here, for the sake of a bit of sensationalism which does nobody any good. We have read of editorial "martyrs" and found that they have been pretty poor fools after all.

We have talked these things over with other editors and found that every college has the same problems and every college is attempting to meet them honestly. Constructive encouragement, not narrow criticism, will bring progress.

HOW TO HIT THE EXES

Seniors who have successfully weathered the campaigns of—count them—fourteen quarterly sets of examinations should have valuable advice to give to newcomers. They have. Here it is: The only complete official list of directions for fulfilling the ritual of Saint Mary's examinations, as compounded by retiring members of the editorial department:

1. As you enter dining hall on Saturday or Sunday before examination week, remark to nearest neighbor: "Well, you sure can tell the exes are coming up; there's never a big crowd on week-ends otherwise."
2. Walking across campus Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday nights, say to companion: "Look at all the rooms that are lighted! Sure can tell it's ex week." Make similar remark on seeing crowd in library.
3. When meeting a not-so-intimate friend at any point on the campus, do not fail to ask: "Well, all set for the exes?" He will reply, "Haven't studied a bit," and will ask you the same question, to which of course you must return a similar answer with the possible addition of the word "either."
4. If you meet a fellow course-taker before the ex, inquire in perturbed tones, "Wonder what he'll ask us?" If you know him real well, ask him if he has any notes and will allow you to look at them. This gratifies pride of note-takers and gives others a chance to exclaim feelingly, "You can't take notes off that guy."
5. During ex week smile wanly at all students whom you meet. If necessary to talk, venture timidly "How you hittin' them?" If student stops for more conversation, ask him how many he's had (if it is Monday or Tuesday); if Wednesday or Thursday, inquire solicitously when does he get through.
6. During actual examination keep a sharp lookout for the first man to finish. Take pride in being the first to spot him as he leaves his seat to deposit his blue-book, a feat which justifies you in leading the rest of the class in a long, loud whistle. If you fail to see the first fortunate, watch at least for the next two or three; the whistle, however, will not be as whole-hearted for the latter.
7. When questions are distributed at the beginning of an ex, glance at them hurritdly while emitting short and sorrowful ejaculations. Then look at neighbor over the customary vacant seat, grin sadly, and shake head from side to side in despair. If noise is prevalent enough, you may even be able to ask him "What's the first one?" to which, of course, he will reply "Don't know—what's the second?"
8. In corridors ask all classmates, "All ready for so-and-so?" before they ask you the same. If you come second, reply either "Got it cold," or "I'm all set to take a scrougin'."
9. If you "knocked it cold" you get E; if you "took a scrougin' " be prepared for an A.
10. Between time of exes and distribution of marks make it known widely that you are preparing to pack your trunk.
11. Look surprised when prof reads out marks for you in next class.

EVIL RESULT? MAYBE

"I shudder to think of the consequences of the five-day-a-week, six-hour day plan," said Mr. J. C. Astrado, for twenty-five years head of the probation court of San Francisco, in an address to the seniors last Friday. In explaining this statement, the speaker gave as his reasons for fear, the inability of the worker to use his leisure time for his own betterment. There certainly is ample room for thought here.

Society has as its object the welfare of the majority. If the five-day-a-week plan will result in the civic betterment of the community, then it is something that is to be desired. If on the other hand, these seeming improvements in the working conditions will result in a wave of crime, which often follows a period of too much leisure, then the improvements are not justified.

Once again the appeal is made to the college trained man to point the way to the proper utilization of spare time. The worker is entitled to shorter working hours, just as society is entitled to improved living conditions. The college man, as the leader of society, is duty bound to set the example of the proper utilization of leisure time, so that the individual and the community will be able to reap the greatest benefits to be derived.

President Hoover makes this appeal in the following statement: "This civilization is not going to depend on what we do when we work as what we do in our spare time. We are organizing the production of leisure. We need better organization for its consumption."

OK SAINT MARY'S

One little news item in last week's paper had great possibilities. It mentioned the possibility that Tom Coakley's Athens Club dance orchestra might be included on the thrice-weekly national broadcast of the Lucky Strike Company, and suggested that students might help the cause by a few letters.

Those who appreciate what advertising can do, even for a college, will realize that this project offers a great opportunity for the name of our College to be broadcast into the far corners of the nations. Coakley is a Saint Mary's boy and his orchestra members are all students or former students of this College. They feature Saint Mary's songs in all their programs, and if "OK Oakland" is heard over the ether, you may be sure that "On to Victory" will follow it at some time or other.

Take time out from preparing for those exes and drop a line to Mr. Lucky Strike, care Radio Editor, Post-Enquirer, Oakland.

And Another Lap Begins



CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: In a recent issue of the Collegian, if I recall correctly, a statement appeared in the Campus Comment column stating that some four or five rowboats had been purchased by the school for the use of students on Lake la Salle. Up to the present time, I have failed to find any material confirmation of that statement.

If any one of authority about this fair domicile issued such a favorable promise, then now is the time for those four or five boats to be placed at the disposal of students interested in rowing. At this time of year, the lake is at the proper water level to afford excellent boating—all that is needed, are those four or five boats! How about something definite in this matter? Your inquirer is in hope of receiving a favorable reply by the next issue of the Collegian.

—B. S. '34.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: According to the Green Book, and other official handbooks published by the College, it is against the rules to smoke in the halls. Why isn't this rule enforced? Any time of the day, a visitor is forced to wade through cigarette butts, not only in the halls, but even in the empty class rooms. The rooms used for 1 o'clock classes smell like pool halls. For two terms now, Brother Leo has conducted his unsuccessful one-man campaign against smoking in the halls. Why not give him a little support, and enforce this rule?

Nicotine Ned.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Always The Last Word

George Washington University.—At last comes proof that the women of tod-day are no different from their sisters of some 10,000 years ago.

Investigations carried on by the department of ethnology at George Washington University reveal that out of some 600 skeletons dug up in the ancient ruins about Alabama, all the women had their mouths open whereas, the men had them closed.

Reminiscencsing

Loyola University, L. A.—Down at Loyola University in Los Angeles the ancient model "T" Ford is rapidly becoming extinct. A move is now on foot at that institution to form an organization, the sole purpose of which will be, to bring the ancient relics back into good repute among the student body.

Nordics Lead

Long Island University.—At Long Island University a professor in psychology conducted an experiment to determine the average of the co-eds and found that the blondes rang highest, brunettes next, and the red-heads trail far in their wake.

Another of Those Rarities

University of Texas. — Rare examples of mirror daguerotyping, now a lost process in the art of photography, have been placed in the University of Texas library. The specimens were furnished by Mrs. Mae Thornton.

Mirror daguerrotypes differ from other samples of earliest portraiture by being designed on mirror-glass rather than a specially prepared plate.

No If's and And's Here!

New York University.— Collegiate football as an institution run on a grand scale received another severe blow recently when New York University moved to strip it of overemphasis by banning athletic scholarships, the recruiting of star athletes and long schedules. According to an announcement made by Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor of New York University, the new athletic policy will eliminate subsidizing, will strip football of exploited exaggeration and bring it to a saner level.

What Did The Packages Contain?

Marshall College.—Honesty among pedestrians is low, if experiments conducted by Marshall College journalism students are indicative.

It was revealed by the journalists of that institution just recently, that an average of only two out of every 15 pedestrians display real honesty. This conclusion was reached after numerous wrapped and addressed packages were dropped at various street corners. But few of the packages were returned.

A Slight Slump

Oregon University. — According to the latest figures on registration for the Spring semester at Oregon university, some 2515 students have been registered to date. The registration figure is 355 less than a year ago.

A Bossy Idea

Minnesota University. — Amateur milkmaids at the University of Minnesota have challenged co-eds of the University of Wisconsin to a milking contest. An artistically engraved milk can will be awarded to the winning team.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

STRIKING THE FETTERS

It cannot be said too often that education is a process of securing freedom. The liberal arts are really the liberating arts.

The freedom that comes through education is not for ourselves alone. A purely selfish freedom is a contradiction in terms. We are free when we give in proportion as we get. We are free when we rid ourselves of narrow self-interests.

The fetters that impede our advancement and prevent our essential happiness are the fetters of selfishness. We think entirely too much of our own comfort, our own convenience, our own material good, our own opportunities for advancement. We are too prone to adopt the disgraceful slogan, "Every man for himself and the devil take care of the hindmost."

That slogan, as well as the spirit that lies behind it, means essential slavery. Of what use is it to a man to amass knowledge, to develop definite skill, to enjoy music and ponder the course of the stars if he is still bound by the shackles of selfishness?

What is true of individuals is true of organizations. It might happen that a college, for instance, develops a corporate selfishness. It may do good work in a narrow way, but it has no social conscience, no sense of responsibility toward the community. It is possible for the college, as well as the individual to adhere to the slogan, "Every man for himself and the devil take care of the hindmost."

The National Council of Catholic Women have struck the right keynote: "Contribution, not segregation, is the aim of Catholic action."

No college is sufficient unto itself alone. Though scholarly aloofness is essential for its life, it must be a segregation which prepares for unselfish work. The test for the college graduate is the same as the test for the college: What are you giving to the world?

OUR BLESSED LADY

Saint Mary's College is one of the thousand institutions throughout the world established and maintained under the patronage of Mary, the Mother of Christ. Traditionally those Catholics who abandoned the Church in the sixteenth century have been opposed to honoring our Blessed Lady. They have spoken of Mariolatry and have protested against alleged excesses in the devotion of Catholics.

Not always however. The Reverend E. O. Heath, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Jacksonville, Florida, in a sermon delivered on Sunday, January 3, paid the following tribute to the Blessed Virgin:

"No other woman of history has had such an influence . . . the pagan goddess stood for lust and the base passions of men, while the mother of Jesus stood for purity and chastity. In the ages of savagery, brutality, and passion, she has stood as the eternal symbol of what is pure, gentle, and holy. She has inspired much of the chivalry of the past and not a little of the glory of knighthood was due to her influence. She represents motherhood at its best."

The Florida clergyman has reached an understanding searching and profound. As Christ is the Saviour and Master of us all so Mary is the mother of us all.

CHOOSING ONE'S WORK

A recent editorial in The Collegian tactfully points out that well-meaning parents often insist that their sons engage in unsuited life occupations. Horatius wants to be a mining engineer, but his father says, "I want you to be a medical doctor."

Here is one of the most pitiful tangles of human nature. By nature and by grace sons are frequently ill-fitted for the careers which ambitious parents plan for them. It becomes a choice of either disappointing the parents or ruining one's own life.

We who have had some college experience know the poignancy of the tragedy. I wish I could get all parents to realize that there is no earthly or heavenly use in a young man taking up a life work which is uncongenial to him. This matter is for neither parents nor instructors to decide. It is a personal affair and the student himself must choose. Even should he make a mistake, the mistake is his own.

NEWS THAT MATTERS

The San Francisco Chronicle is to be congratulated for devoting two pages each week to high school activities in San Francisco. The department is exceptionally well edited, the news live, significant and interesting.

Usually when letters to the editor of a daily paper protest that important news is left out or unimportant news unduly emphasized, the invariable response is that the paper gives the people what they want. Of course the catch in that theory is that the newspaper decides what the people want and on readers, like sheep jumping over a wall, who usually want, or think they want, that which they get.

The Chronicle's high school department shows very many readers want news of an educational nature. Perhaps the Chronicle and other journals may ultimately realize that many readers desire news of college activities and projects.